

# SAAR BASIN THREATENED BY YANK DRIVE

**Meandering**  
Along the  
**Main Stem**  
By WASH FAYETTE

Have you been reading the reports of the invasion of Iwo Jima? Did you notice how the heavy casualties were mentioned again and again?

Those casualties need plenty of attention and they need it quick. The surgical dressings made by the Red Cross unit here are a vital part of the almost miraculous field hospital care wounded men get. Tuesday afternoon only four women were at the Memorial Hall headquarters where the surgical dressings are folded. Only four—and there are 36,000 dressings waiting to be made.

The wounded can't wait for a woman to make up her mind whether she can give three hours in an afternoon to fold those gauze squares. Jap and German bullets don't wait for women to decide to make dressings... they maim American boys just the same, irrespective of whether or not there are enough dressings to take care of the wounds they inflict.

Tuesday night Mrs. T. Harold Craig, one of the two instructresses, spent long hours on the telephone reminding Washington C. H. women that the surgical dressing unit is open again.

Let those wounded marines on Iwo Jima and those wounded doughboys lying in the snow in Germany be a reminder, too.

I was about to say that I'd bet there was not a single dried apple pie made this winter in Fayette County from apples home dried in the sun.

However, just as sure as I would make that positive statement, up would bob one or more persons and tell me that they had dried apples last fall and had enjoyed a pie or stewed dried apples this winter.

Anyway, a lot of you older folks recall the days when apples were peeled, core, sliced and dried in the sun, sometimes being covered over with "mosquito bar" to keep the flies and other insects away from them while they were drying.

It was necessary to turn the slices of apples occasionally so they would dry thoroughly, and when once dried they were placed in paper bags or other containers and stored away in a dry, cool place to be used as needed for delicious pies or stewed.

Because the dried apples were brown after being dried, it was always an easy matter to determine what kind of pie it was without tasting it.

Many a time when I was a kid I would take a piece of dried apple pie to school as part of my lunch, and also enjoyed the same kind of pie during the long winter months when apples were not as abundant or carried in market like they are today.

Drying apples for pies, like bread baking, is almost a forgotten art in most Fayette County homes.

Loren Hynes, deputy grand master of the grange in Fayette County, just walked into the office as I was finishing this yarn and said "years ago" he had eaten dried apple pie.

"There are just two kinds of pie that I like," said Loren, "hot and cold."

## WMC WILL ENFORCE MIDNIGHT CURFEW

Closings Probably Will Last as Long as Two Front War

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—(P)—The nationwide midnight curfew for entertainment places "probably will remain in effect at least as long as we are fighting a two-front war," a high government official, who withheld use of his name, said today.

It was learned meanwhile that the War Manpower Commission is to administer and enforce the curfew.

Delegated by War Mobilizer Byrnes, this responsibility includes the imposition of "ERO" employment ceilings in violation cases and the policing of the night spots as well.

## Yanks Close in On Vital Airfields With Savage Fighting On Iwo Jima



Fourth Division Marines, photo at right, charge over a rise at Iwo Jima in the Volcano Islands, as the Leathernecks stormed the island in the initial assault. The picture at left shows two Marines sprawled on the rocky incline. They will not join their buddies in the final victory over the Nips, for they were among the first killed as the forces landed on the strategic island. These U. S. Navy photos were transmitted by radio from Guam. (International Soundphotos).



## WAGE INCREASES GIVEN APPROVAL

Workers in Packing Houses And Textile Mills Benefit

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—(P)—The War Labor Board cooled a serious threat to the no-strike pledge today by revealing its decision to boost "sub-standard" pay of textile workers and spread uniform wages among meat packers.

The board announced its previous sub-standard level of 50 cents an hour and substituted a new one—55 cents—in the cotton and rayon textile field. Added to this was a five-cent general increase aimed at retaining present geographical and job differences.

By granting to the 145,000 workers involved in the meat packing cases a plan for establishing uniform wage schedules, the board wrote a new chapter in the history of that industry. In addition, it decided the companies should furnish work clothes and tools, and sharpen the tools, up-setting established practice.

The decisions were made contingent upon the outcome of the board's dispute with Economic Stabilizer Fred M. Vinson over "fringe" or secondary issue policy.

## OHIOAN BEING HELD ON SWINDLE CHARGE

CINCINNATI, Feb. 21.—(P)—The Canadian government seeks to extradite a Cincinnati man in what was described as \$38,000 international swindle.

Charged with obtaining money under false pretenses is Harold George Kates, 37, Cincinnati, who is held without bond following a U. S. commissioner's hearing yesterday.

Magone said Kates swindled Canadians out of \$38,302 by posing as an heir to \$3,000,000 to \$9,000,000, temporarily tied up by the U. S. Internal Revenue Department.

Kates pleaded innocent and was held for a March 23 hearing.

## Hitler's Hideout Bombed For First Time By Yanks

ROME, Feb. 21.—(P)—U. S. 12th Air Force fighterbombers yesterday made the war's first air attack on targets in and near Adolf Hitler's fortress city of Berchtesgaden, it was announced today.

It was speculated that the surprise strike was directed against the movement of top priority personnel, supplies and Nazi files from Berlin.

The American Thunderbolts

## Bloody Island Being Enveloped As Japs in Philippines Doomed

By LEONARD MILLIMAN

(By the Associated Press) Tank-led American Marines, who suffered 3,650 casualties in the first two days of fighting on Iwo Jima, gained up to 1,000 yards in the third day of their invasion today as they began to envelop the island's central airfield.

Gains of 500 to 1,000 yards were made by two divisions climbing the mined, rocky slopes from the captured bomber field toward the central fighter strip. The Fifth Division flanked the field on the

left while the fourth drove at the southern tip.

On the southern end of the volcanic fortress.

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz did not make a breakdown of Marine casualties but indicated less than 600 were killed or missing. He said 3,063 were evacuated.

Marine casualties in the first 48 hours of the assault were heavier than those on bloody Tarawa in the 76 hours required to take that Pacific bastion.

In late November, 1943, on Tarawa, 988 men were killed and 2,163 wounded.

Two Marine divisions made the Iwo attack, against one division at Tarawa.

Medieval siege tactics in modern guise were employed against (Please Turn To Page Two)

## Prison Terms Imposed On Circus Men For Fire

HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 21.—(P)—Judge William J. Shea today, in superior court, imposed heavy prison sentences on three officials of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey circus and sent three other circus men to jail for involuntary manslaughter in connection with the circus fire here last July which claimed 168 lives.

Those sentenced were George W. Smith, 51, of Sarasota, Fla., general manager, and Leonard S. Aylesworth, 52, chief tent man of Sarasota, two to seven years in state prison.

James A. Haley, 46-year-old vice president and director, Sarasota, one to five years in state prison.

Edward R. Versteeg, 44, chief electrician, Sarasota, and William Caley, 35, chief seatman, Sarasota, one year in the county jail.

David W. Blanchfield, 57, chief truckman, Hartford, six months in jail.

Judge Shea fined the Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Combined Shows, Inc., the official name of the concern, \$10,000.

All of the defendants and the corporation itself had pleaded no contests to involuntary manslaughter and before passing sentence Judge Shea remarked that this was "equivalent to a plea of guilty."

## BUSSES ALONG RIVER STALLED BY STRIKE

Schools Closed and Workers Walk and Hitch-hike

STEUBENVILLE, O., Feb. 21.—(P)—Hundreds of war workers were forced to walk or hitchhike as this city's only means of transportation was crippled today by a strike of bus drivers at the Ohio Valley Motor Transit Co.

Charles B. Fox, superintendent of public schools, announced schools would remain closed for the "duration of the strike."

The men left their jobs, it was said, over delayed War Labor Board action on several grievances including refusal to grant overtime for work over a 48-hour week. The transportation system was paralyzed last July by a similar dispute, Frederick added.

The work stoppage also halted transportation along a 60-mile stretch up and down the Ohio River.

## UNIVERSITY GETS \$12,600

CLEVELAND, Feb. 21.—(P)—Wyeth, Inc., a Philadelphia pharmaceutical firm, has given Western Reserve University \$12,600 to conduct studies of toxins and antitoxins, President Winfred G. Leutner announced today.

## YANKS HOLD PEAKS IN ITALIAN FIGHT

ROME, Feb. 21.—(P)—American troops striking over Italian mountain terrain so forbidding that at times they used ropes to scramble up the steep slopes, have captured Monte Belvedere and several villages on the peaks west of the Pistoia-Bologna highway.

Vicious German counterattacks were repulsed and the fighting for the dominant heights continues, an Allied communique said today.

Once before Allied troops had held the commanding 3,500-foot peak of Monte Belvedere, but the Nazis recaptured it last November 29.

## MISBRANDING INDICTMENT FOR LABORATORY HEAD

CINCINNATI, Feb. 21.—(P)—A federal grand jury indicted Richard F. Hillgrove, president of the Kurex Hillgrove Laboratories, on four charges of misbranding goods in interstate shipment. Hillgrove last year unsuccessfully sued the Wright Aeronautical Corp., for \$60,000,000 under an informer's statute.

The government yesterday charged Hillgrove misbranded an herb solution as a cure for diabetes.

## Captain Goes Back To Wounded Men

Falling Snow Would Have Buried 30 Doughboys Had Officer Not Stayed With Them

By HAL BOYLE  
IN GERMANY.—(P)—Night fell over the battlefield, hiding 30 wounded men from their comrades.

Attacking a small village, Company F had been caught in heavy German artillery as the doughboys bucked through snowdrifts.

Most of the men made it—but somewhere back in the darkness

## SUGAR RATION FOR CANNING IS CUT BY OPA

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—(P)—The OPA pulled the draw string on the sugar sack even tighter today with a cut in allotments for home canning.

For the 1945 canning season housewives will be able to obtain a maximum of 20 pounds for each member of the family up to eight instead of last year's 25 pounds with no limit on the number receiving an allowance.

All allotments must be obtained from local rationing boards.

Price Administrator Chester Bowles called the 1944 program "too easy," saying it resulted in an overdraw of the 700,000 ton allotment for home canning by 300,000 tons.

This year 700,000 tons of sugar will be available for home canning.

Bowles said that sugar stocks for this time of the year are the lowest since the war began.

## ACTING SUPERVISOR SELECTED FOR BIS

Reams Makes Appointment as Governor Requests It

COLUMBUS, Feb. 21.—(P)—Welfare Director Frazier Reams today appointed Major-Inspector Ralph W. Alvis, 40, of the State Highway Patrol, as acting supervisor of the Lancaster Boys' Industrial School.

The appointment followed a request by Gov. Frank J. Lausche for action to reduce the number of escapes from the institution, which approximated 300 last year. Residents near the school complained to the governor that their safety was menaced by the fugitives.

Alvis will succeed O. L. Thomas of Springfield as acting superintendent March 1. Thomas will remain on the school staff, Reams said. Permanent head of the institution is Lt. Col. Harold L. Hays, formerly of Washington C. H., now in service with the 37th Ohio Division in the Pacific theater.

## MONEY WORRIES GROW IN OHIO

\$10,000,000 Needed for Winter Damage to Roads

COLUMBUS, Feb. 21.—(P)—The Ohio Legislature, already troubled by the problem of financing state operations without dipping into the \$92,000,000 surplus, today encountered another burden.

It must tap the general revenue fund for an additional \$10,000,000 to make up the State Highway Department's loss of revenue caused by a decline in the yield of the gasoline tax and auto drivers' licenses.

That is, the \$10,000,000 must be provided if the state's roads are to be repaired and maintained in a reasonably fair condition, Gov. Frank J. Lausche was told by Highway Director Perry T. Ford and Hal Sours, former director.

The repairs and maintenance have been financed heretofore from the gas tax and license revenues, which were earmarked for the Highway Department. This revenue, however, is down \$5,000,000 a year under 1941.

Transfer of \$10,000,000 to this (Please Turn To Page Two)

## CHAPLIN ATTACKS DEPORTATION MOVE

Labels Senator's Inquiry as 'Political Persecution'

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 21.—(P)—A proposed legislative investigation to determine whether Charles Chaplin should be deported as an undesirable alien has been attacked by the Film Comic as "political persecution."

Senator Langer (R., N. D.) introduced the legislation February 15, directing the attorney general to make an inquiry of the 55-year-old English-born actor-producer, recently made defendant in sensational moral and paternity charges. The bill was assigned to the Senate Immigration committee.

## CANADIAN DRIVE SMASHES NORTH ANCHOR OF LINE

Russians Capture Road Hub East of Berlin as Allied Bombers Pound Germany

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

(By the Associated Press)  
Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., hurled an armored division today through a hole gouged in the central German front in the Moselle-Saar triangle and the tanks smashed five and a half miles forward toward Trier through disorganized resistance.

Goch, strongly fortified road center between the Rhine and Meuse (Maas) Rivers in the north and northern bastion of the Siegfried Line, was captured by Scots of the Canadian First Army which gather momentum in its offensive toward the Ruhr Valley, 16 miles away. About 1,000 prisoners have been captured by the Allies in this drive.

South of Patton's Third Army, the U. S. 7th Army advanced to within sight of Saarbruecken, less than three miles away. Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's shock troops invading the Saar again captured half a dozen border towns and broke into Forbach, French rail center which is almost a suburb of Saarbruecken. The Americans seized heights overlooking historic Spicheren and the Siegfried Line fortifications.

Patton, swiftly capitalizing on the breach in German defenses carved laboriously by Maj. Gen. Harry J. Malony's 94th Division, sent his tanks clanking to within seven miles of Trier and two of Saarburg, keystones of the German defense system in the Moselle Valley leading to Coblenz and Mainz on the Rhine. Dispirited Germans surrendered by the hundreds.

All along a 55-mile assault front, the Third Army was slamming (Please Turn To Page Six)

## DE GAULLE - CAFFERY TO HAVE CONFERENCE

Ambassador Meets Him After Refusal To See FDR

PARIS, Feb. 21.—(P)—U. S. Ambassador Jefferson Caffery prepared today to confer with Gen. De Gaulle, who refused to meet with President Roosevelt, on the decisions made by the Big Three in the Crimea.

American embassy officials described the wording of the President's invitation to De Gaulle for a meeting as unfortunate. They said Roosevelt had planned to hold a quick "business session" with De Gaulle to inform France of the details of the Crimean conference.

The American Embassy explained that the proposal never mentioned Algiers as such but only a warship off the north African coast.

Roosevelt intended, Embassy officials said, to make a ceremonious state visit to France and England after the United Nations conference in San Francisco.

A majority of the members of the French Consultative Assembly in private conversations opposed De Gaulle's response to Roosevelt's invitation and said if the French leader was determined not to go to Algiers he should have refused more politely.

## FROZEN RAIN MOVES TO NORTH MIDWEST

(By The Associated Press)  
Rain fell today over an extensive area from the mid-Atlantic States westward to the Central Mississippi Valley.

In a comparatively narrow strip where the mercury hovered around 32 it was in the form of freezing rain. This area included northern Indiana, northern Illinois, southern Wisconsin and northern Iowa.

Chicago forecasters said the temperature was rising there and the freezing rain would move northward later today into lower Michigan, central Wisconsin and southern Minnesota. Light snow was expected farther north in the Midwest.



FARM GASOLINE RATION BLANKS BEING PUT OUT

Advisability of Filling Out And Getting Them Back to Board Emphasized

Applications for non-highway gasoline rations are now being distributed to various parts of Fayette County, it was said at the West Court Street office of the county's Ration Board with the explanation that an effort had been made to make the blanks available to as many farmers as possible in their immediate neighborhoods.

Farmers may pick up the application blanks the first time they are near any of the places where they have been placed, fill them out and send them to the Ration Board. It was emphasized that the applications should be sent to the board "at once" so it can process them and send the ration coupons back "so they (the farmers) will have their gasoline when they need it and will not be held up in their spring work in any way."

Arrangements have been made, it was said at the board's office, to push the non-highway applications through as fast as possible, but it was pointed out that the farmers themselves must make the first move and that the board is helpless to do anything for them until they get the blanks filled out and to the board. There should be little inconvenience or delay unless farmers put off making the applications until the time they need it and the office gets swamped, it was said.

Blanks are being placed in the hands of all gasoline distributors, who are to distribute them among their customers. Also, they are to be available at the Automobile Club office on South Main Street and elsewhere in the county at: Theobald Store, Leesburg Road; Stuckey Hardware, Jeffersonville; Jefferson Auto Co., Jeffersonville; Foster Grocery, Bloomingburg; Lynch Barber Shop, Bloomingburg; Noble Implement Co., Bloomingburg; Knedler Store, New Martinsburg; Holden Garage, Good Hope; A. O. Moats Grocery, Yatesville; Heft Filling Station, Madison Mills; Allen Garage, Milledgeville.

While applicants may be able to get some help in filling out their blanks, it was explained that because of wartime press of business, the OPA did not want to impose on those at whose places of business they have been placed. So, some instructions, described as "important," were outlined at the Ration Board. Although the blank reads "requirements for six months," it was said "this should be disregarded and make your application for the full year's requirements." Those who received non-highway gasoline last year for any use, the applications should be designated as "renewal," it was said. Applicants are to fill in the number of gallons of gasoline as well as the number of E and R coupons they have at the time the application is filled out.

Applications, it was emphasized, should be mailed back at once to avoid delay.

JAY CASTLE FUNERAL SERVICES ARE HELD

Rev. H. B. Twining, pastor of the First Baptist Church, conducted the funeral services for Jay Castle, held Tuesday at 3 P. M. at the Hook Funeral Home. Mr. and Mrs. Laris Hard sang the hymns "What A Friend We Have In Jesus" and "God Will Take Care Of You." Mrs. Walter McLean being at the piano. Many relatives and friends were present for the services. The floral gifts were beautiful. Interment was made in the Good Hope Cemetery. The pallbearers were: Virgil Garringer, Charles Fabb, Frank Carr, William Robinson, Ray Warner and Neil Conner.

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Mickle of Parrett Station, are announcing the birth of a ten pound daughter, Linda Kay.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Riley, of Bloomingburg, are announcing the birth of a son, born January 16 at White Cross Hospital in Columbus.

Mrs. Maryon Yeoman underwent a major operation in St. Anthony Hospital, Columbus, Tuesday, and is reported to be getting along fine in room 114.

Harley Stackhouse was returned to his home at 239 Draper Street, Tuesday afternoon, from Doctor's Hospital in Columbus, the Klever ambulance being used.

Gene Matthews, now of Springfield and formerly of Fayette county, is recuperating in the Springfield City Hospital from injuries sustained in an automobile accident some time ago.

Mr. Earl Snyder is in Marion attending a four-day conference on termite control. The conference, attended by men from Ohio, Indiana and Pennsylvania, is in the Hardin Hotel in Marion.

Willard McLean was taken to Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, Tuesday afternoon, for observation and treatment, the trip being made in the Klever ambulance. McLean is in charge of the Gwinn Elevators here.

Mr. John Durant and his sister, Mrs. J. M. Shoemaker, who formerly resided near South Salem, have moved to 504 East Market Street, this city. Mr. Durant's daughter, Miss Jane Durant plans to make her home with them.

Weather LOCAL WEATHER REPORT

Chalmers Burns, Observer  
Minimum, Tuesday, 24  
Temp., 9 P. M., Tuesday, 31  
Maximum, Tuesday, 35  
Precipitation, Tuesday, 0  
Minimum, 8 A. M., Wednesday, 24  
Maximum this date 1944, 44  
Minimum this date 1945, 24  
Precipitation this date 1944, 0

The Associated Press temperature chart showing weather conditions, maximum, yesterday and minimum, last night.  
Akron, pt. cloudy, 29, 32  
Albany, foggy, 29, 32  
Bismarck, cloudy, 27, 30  
Buffalo, clear, 30, 37  
Chicago, snow, 24, 26  
Cincinnati, rain, 36, 38  
Cleveland, clear, 30, 32  
Columbus, rain, 24, 31  
Dayton, snow, 22, 24  
Denver, snow, 22, 24  
Detroit, cloudy, 32, 24  
Duluth, cloudy, 27, 15  
Fort Worth, clear, 45, 47  
Huntington, W. Va., clear, 45, 47  
Huntington, W. Va., rain, 52, 58  
Indianapolis, rain, 32, 35  
Kansas City, rain, 32, 35  
Louisville, rain, 46, 44  
Miami, pt. cloudy, 26, 32  
Milwaukee, cloudy, 32, 35  
New Orleans, p. cloudy, 80, 87  
New York, clear, 33, 26

OBTAINING MENTAL HEALTH DATA HERE

Russell R. Rine Conferring With Various Groups

Russell R. Rine, formerly of Fayette County, now residing in Columbus, is here this week in the interests of the Ohio Institute, in connection with the Ohio Mental Health program which was launched sometime ago.

In addition to obtaining data at the office of Probate Judge Reil G. Allen, Rine conferred with heads of various local organizations and officials generally.

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritic pain, try this simple, inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Xa Compound, a two-week supply. Today mix it with a quart of water and the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoons two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—agonizing results are obtained. If the pain does not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Xa will refund you both the price and the cost of the package. Ru-Xa Compound is for sale and recommended by an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Xa Compound is for sale and recommended by

STREAMS RISING FOLLOWING RAIN

Melting Ice and Snow Add To Water Supply

Rainfall, following Tuesday's snow and continuation of the thawing combined to start streams in the county to rising slowly Wednesday afternoon, with indications that if the showers and thaw continue over Wednesday night the streams will rise rapidly.

Light rainfall was recorded during the night, but during Wednesday the rains and rising temperature proceeded to remove the snowfall rapidly, and eat into the layer of ice which still covers part of the ground.

Drifts of snow and ice along the highways will still be in evidence for some time, due to the extraordinary accumulation.

Some of the ice that formed with the heavy snow December 10 is still on the ground.

JOINT COUNTY DITCH NOW BEING SURVEYED

A joint ditch project between Fayette and Greene counties now is being surveyed, Robert E. Willis, county engineer said.

The Sullivan Ditch, which runs through Jefferson Township in Fayette County, and in Ross and Silver Creek townships in Greene County, is to be cleaned out, Willis said.

Because of the legal tangle involved, Willis and Robert Crane, Greene County engineer, are working together to shape up the report. The county commissioners of the two counties will have a joint session to decide whether or not the clean-out will be made.

A contract to do the work will be let after the commissioners meet if they decide in favor of the move, Willis said.

HITLER'S HIDEOUT BOMBED FOR FIRST TIME BY YANKS AS NAZIS SEEK REFUGE

(Continued From Page One)

stroyed or damaged nearly 50 rail cars, some loaded with tanks. Berchtesgaden lies in the southeast tip of Germany, about 75 air-line miles southeast of Munich and the same distance from the Italian frontier.

An indication that the Nazi hierarchy might plan to use this and strongly-defensible hideout for a last-ditch fight came February 7 in a Moscow dispatch which quoted advice from Bern to the effect that the Germans had cleared the entire civil population from all towns near Berchtesgaden. Earlier there were reports that vast stores of supplies were being built up there.

Could Cleopatra Drink a Pearl With Stomach Ulcer Pains?

An intriguing story of Cleopatra is the one where an adviser praised the beauty of two of her pearls, whereupon she dropped one into a glass of wine and drank it. She would hardly have done this had she suffered after-eating pains. Those who are distressed with stomach or ulcer pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloating and other conditions caused by excess acid should try Uda. Get a 30-day box of Uda Tablets from your druggist. First dose must convince or return box to us and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK. Downtown Drug Company and drug stores everywhere.

HERB'S DRY CLEANING  
122 E. Court St.  
HERB PLYMIRE, Prop.  
WE CLOSE AT NOON ON THURSDAY

BUY WAR STAMPS AND BONDS AT THIS THEATRE

FAYETTE A THEATRE OF DISTINCTION

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY

Walt Disney's Miracle-Musical Feature!

'The Three Caballeros'

IN TECHNICOLOR

—Featuring—

• DONALD DUCK

• JOE CARIOCA, The Jiving Jitterbird

• PANCHITO, a Cocky Mexican Casanova

AND, IN THE FLESH

• AURORA MIRANDA of Brazil

• DORA LUZ of Mexico

• CARMEN MOLINA of Mexico

—Plus—

LEON ERROL in "HE FORGOT TO REMEMBER"

SATURDAY MATINEE 2 P. M. 7:00-8:45 P. M.

SOLDIER IN PICTURE WAS NOT CPL. HIDY

Mother Gets Letter from Son In Germany Telling Her

The "unidentified American soldier" who stood sadly in a Belgian village looking at a pile of dead women and children in the picture that appeared some weeks ago in the Record-Herald, is not Cpl. Kenneth Hidy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orion Hidy, 149 1-2 South Fayette Street.

For a while Mr. and Mrs. Hidy felt it was their son, for the picture appeared and the soldier did look like Kenny. However, Mrs. Hidy said Kenny wrote them from somewhere in Germany that the picture was not of him.

Mrs. Hidy said Tuesday she was glad in a way it wasn't Kenny and then again she was sorry the picture was not of her son.

But most of all, she is glad to hear from her son.

MONEY WORRIES GROW IN OHIO AS \$10,000,000 TO REPAIR HIGHWAYS

(Continued From Page One)

project means a cut of that much in funds which the administration had hoped to take from the general revenue fund and spend for other purposes.

The administration hopes to finance operations in 1945-46 from current revenues, and the legislators appear to share that hope. "I think the schools, local governments and all departments will have to understand that they must tighten their belts."

The schools want an additional \$7,500,000 for the biennium, while an extra \$12,000,000 for the two years has been requested in behalf of local governments.

YANKS IN SAVAGE FIGHT ON IWO JIMA AS JAPS IN PHILIPPINES DOOMED

(Continued From Page One)

trapped Japanese garrisons in Manila's thick-walled Intramuros and on Corregidor today as Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced the past week's fighting has cost the Nipponese 24,000 casualties. Cannons and howitzers gnawed at the 40-foot-thick outer wall of the Intramuros to cut an entranceway and liberate an estimated 7,000 civilians.

The Yanks could pulverize the Intramuros with air power, but they are trying to save the civilians. Arthur Feldman of the Blue Network termed this a possibly futile gesture. He was of the

PALACE THEATRE  
WED. THURS.  
Hedy LaMarr  
Walter Pidgeon  
in  
'White Cargo'  
ADDED ATTRACTION  
'Papa Knows The Worst'  
SUN. MON. TUES.  
East Side Kids  
in  
'BOWERY CHAMPS'

opinion the Japanese have killed most of the civilians.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur said in his communique today that the enemy garrison in South Manila, compressed into an area only 1,200 yards by 800 "is acting with the greatest savagery in his treatment of non-combatants and private property."

On Corregidor, both entrances of the main tunnel were blocked by explosives and Yanks searched for the ventilation vent. When they find it the Japanese will be completely sealed off, their doom certain.

Liquid fire and explosives were killing the few Japanese who dashed from the remaining crevices.

MacArthur, describing the fighting in Manila as still bitter, announced enemy casualties of 92,000 for the six weeks of the Luzon campaign as against American casualties of 12,929-2,676 killed, 245 missing and 10,008 wounded.

This showed 24,000 Japanese and 3,246 American casualties in the last week alone.

MacArthur said a survey of Manila disclosed that the Japanese occupation army looted all private possessions of value and apparently shipped the stolen goods to Tokyo.

There is no front line on bloody Iwo. The whole of the small island is a battle zone day and night.

The front line may be the northern edge of the southern airfield captured by Marines yesterday. It may be at the foot of Suribachi Yama, fortified volcanic cone under assault by other Leathernecks.

Or it may be just anywhere on the bomb and shell torn beach-head.

There is no place on the five mile long island one can point to and say, "They can't reach me here." They can and do.

Suddenly, unexpectedly, enemy fire streams down in an angry spasm from the commanding Japanese positions.

The Japanese have all of the cover—what little this island has, plus what they have built in pill-boxes, blockhouses, caves, and even reinforced foxholes. It will be a great blow to their defenses when they lose Suribachi—the Americans won't have the Japanese to the rear as they do now. In addition to gun positions, the 550-foot high volcano has four underground entrances on the north side where supplies are probably stored.

Japanese propaganda broadcasts today claimed counterattacks by the Iwo Jima garrison against the Marines on the southern coast "had forced the enemy

DON'T SUFFER with colds, muscle aches and sore throat. Take St. Joseph Aspirin for quick relief. World's largest seller at 10c. Big 100-tablet size only 35c. Get St. Joseph Aspirin.



Have You Been too Busy to REMEMBER EYESTRAIN?

The war has changed our lives. We all have new duties—extra responsibilities. And too often we forget some of the important rules of everyday living. Eyestrain for example. Children whose precious eyes are endangered by improper habits of reading or studying. We forget that four college students in ten have defective eyesight.

- 1 Do all reading, studying, sewing, or game-playing close to a good light source, preferably a modern reading lamp.
- 2 Avoid glare from bare bulbs. Don't sit facing the light. Glare strains eyes.
- 3 Avoid shadows. Make sure you have good light directly on your book or work. Shadows strain eyes.
- 4 Have eyes examined regularly. If eyes are defective, vision can be greatly helped with proper glasses.

When the war is over we are all going to have Better Light for Better Sight. In the meantime, let's conserve both eyesight and light. Take care of your eyes, but don't waste light.

THE DAYTON POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY

to retreat with heavy losses."

One version of the counterattacks, broadcast by the Tokyo radio, said the "enemy was forced to withdraw for the moment, and is presently reorganizing his strength about several hundred meters away from our positions."

Another version transmitted by the Domei news agency said "the enemy advanced to a point 200 to 300 yards from the Japanese main positions, but under furious Japanese fire the enemy suffered a telling blow, which has caused him to lose the initiative, and the battle situation has come to a stalemate."

The Fifth Marine Corps firmly holds a third of Iwo Island, captured ahead of schedule with its big bomber field 750 miles from Tokyo. But every square yard of conquered territory is under the muzzles of hidden Japanese guns.

Marines are pushing northeastward and uphill over a cold, wet, rocky mass of gun pits, tank traps, land mines and underground works from the bomber field toward a fighter strip known as Motoyama Airfield No. 2. A Pacific fleet communique last night announced the Marines had made "slight gains" in covering the 700 yards separating the two fields.

Fierce fighting appeared to be around a rock quarry, dominating the northern end of the original

SONS MID-WINTER WINE SALE  
ENDS SATURDAY  
FEB. 24  
DON'T GET LEFT OUT IN THE COLD  
20% SHERRY WINE  
only 99¢ FIFTH GALLON  
Genuine KIMMEL  
OLD-FASHIONED AFTER-DINNER DRINK  
FULL QUART \$2.39  
1/2 GALLON CALIFORNIA  
10% Aged WINE 27¢

SONS GRILLS  
OPEN SUNDAYS  
1 P. M. to 1 A. M.

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U. S. beachhead and approximately half a mile from the smaller airfield.

Hamilton W. Faron, Associated Press war correspondent with the fourth, said the Marines clambered up steep cliffs, struggling through foot-deep volcano sands, to get at the airfield's edge. Many enemy dead were left on the slopes. There were American dead too.

Faron said the beaches and ridges approaching the south end of the airfield were "an artillery and mortar dueling ground for nearly 24 hours."

The battle for Mt. Suribachi to the south is equally as bitter.

From an assault transport off Iwo, Associated Press Correspondent James S. Lindsley reported:

"It was a beautiful sight for anyone playing on this team to see the warships slam their big shells into enemy positions on Suribachi and Nazy buzz boys (fighters) slap home their bombs and rake the mountain with rockets and machinegun fire."

Morrie Landberg, Associated

ENSLEN'S  
Phonics  
2585  
2586  
DOT  
DON'T STOP SAVING USED FATS!  
used fats needed for final victory  
BRING THEM HERE!

Press correspondent, relayed reports from Vice Adm. Richmond Kelly Turner's expeditionary flag-ship that marine artillery also is pounding the caves of Suribachi. Throughout the island, "thousands of Japanese are fighting back with everything at their command," Landsberg said.

Heavy rains drenched the Marines late Tuesday and winds whipped up the sea but Hellcats, Helldivers and Avengers supplied an air cover which through Tuesday had not permitted a single enemy plane to reach the island from other bases.



WHY QUINTUPLETS use this great rub for SORE THROAT COUGHS & COLDS

Wonderful for Croup-Ups, Too! Ever since they were tiny tots—when the Quintuplets catch cold—their chests, throats and backs are immediately rubbed with Musterole. Musterole gives such blessed prompt relief because it's more than just an ordinary "salve." It's what so many Doctors and Nurses call a modern counter-irritant. It not only relieves coughs, sore throat, aching chest muscles due to colds, makes breathing easier—but it actually helps break up congestion in upper bronchial tract, nose and throat.

And Musterole is so much easier to apply than a mustard plaster. Vaseline. Just rub it on! "No fuss. No muss with Musterole!"

IN 3 STRENGTHS: Children's Mild Musterole, Regular, and Extra Strong.

THE NEW STATE

TODAY AND THURSDAY

Feature No. 1

First Time Shown in City!

MASTER MINDS VS. MASTER CRIMES

Basil RATHBONE Nigel BRUCE

THE PEARL OF DEATH

Feature No. 2

First Time Shown in City!

It's a Hepcat Holiday in Every Way from Rhythm to Romance to Rears!

Let's Go Steady

with PAT PARRISH JACKIE MORAN JIMMY PRISER JIMMY LLOYD ARNOLD STANG MEL TORME and THE MELTONES SKINNAY ENNIS and ORCHESTRA

COMING SUNDAY Deanna Durbin in "CAN'T HELP SINGING"



## THE WAR TODAY

—By DEWITT MACKENZIE—

Little Joe Goebbels, Herr Hitler's bull-voiced propaganda minister, has been complaining that the Allies have ganged up on the Reich, and says Germany could win hands down if it could take on its enemies singly.

The last time I saw Joe he was spell-binding 50,000 people in an outdoor meeting in Berlin, just before Munich. I wasn't much impressed with his line of double-talk at the time—though he put on a good show—but it must be admitted he has something now. The Allies not only have ganged, but as I see it they're giving a remarkable display of military unity.

Allied activities on both eastern and western fronts point to early intensification of the big squeeze on Hitlerdom. One of the most satisfactory aspects of this is that it represents a full partnership and concerted action. The Big Three are going in for the kill together.

Now barring a great emergency the western Allies wouldn't be attempting an all-out offensive at this time. As I pointed out yesterday, this is the season when the Rhineland weather is at its worst—and that's mighty bad. The vital work of the tactical air force frequently is suspended for days because of dense fog or rain—it is largely halted today, for instance. The terrain either is a sea of mud or under water. The Allied troops—Canadians, killed Scotsmen, Britons, French, Yanks—have had to fight in mud and water to their waists at times, and actually have had to use amphibious equipment in some places which normally are high and dry.

Despite all this General Eisenhower has kept on attacking and improving his positions in preparation for the big push, instead of waiting for decent weather with the beginning of April, only a few weeks away. The full weight of our armies is needed on the western front to complement the Red drive.

I said yesterday that progress depended heavily on the weather and since then we've had the good news that the flooded Ruhr River—last natural barrier between the Allies and the Cologne Plain—is receding. The Roer was sent tumbling high out of its banks some days ago when the Germans loosed a great volume of water from huge reservoirs in order to stymie the Allies.

They say a few days are likely to see the Roer fairly normal again, and then General Ike may send his men across in the Duren sector and start his drive onto the Cologne Plain towards the Rhine. Meanwhile Field Marshal Montgomery's forces in the north, and Patton's American Third Army in the south, are continuing to turn the German flanks, thus creating a great claw which is calculated to squeeze Nazi Marshal Von Rundstedt's armies out onto the open Cologne Plain where Allied armor can destroy them.

However, Rundstedt may try to withdraw across the Rhine rather than make a stand on the Cologne Plain. Crossing a great river in retreat, with the enemy in pursuit, always is a most hazardous operation. It would be a massacre if the weather permitted our air forces to operate.

Transference of the main battle to the east side of the Rhine might produce sensational developments. The great Allied airborne army likely would be brought into action, for instance. Then there's another possibility, if the Germans are able to stand off the Allied advance and hang onto northern Germany. This is an Allied amphibious invasion of the German coast from the North

## ROTARIANS TOLD OF PROGRAM TO HELP CRIPPLES

Club Here Urged To Aid in Locating Spastics and Victims of Diseases

Steadily increasing needs in hospitalization, convalescent care and special education for crippled children and adults in Ohio for the past several years have compelled the Ohio Society for Crippled Children to launch an expanded program of service, Frank B. Pauly, secretary of education publicity for the organization, explained to Rotarians here at their Tuesday luncheon meeting at the Country Club.

Cerebral palsy, the most common victim of which is the spastic, is now believed by medical authorities to be at least the most constant, perhaps the chief cause, of crippling in the world today, Pauly pointed out. "Now that improved facilities for finding sufferers of this affliction have been supplied by county societies and Rotary clubs, the known number of cerebral palsy patients of school age has increased in Ohio from 8 percent to 24 percent of all causes of crippling since 1927," he declared.

A research-study project, with a class of 10 children suffering from this affliction, is being conducted at the Rotary Convalescent Home in Youngstown, Pauly explained, under the supervision of Dr. Winthrop Phelps, eminent specialist of Baltimore, Maryland, "with the hope of establishing a definite method of corrective attack."

Rotarians were urged to help locate victims of this and all other crippling diseases, also to become interested in the 1945 sale of Easter Seals, proceeds from which help finance crippled children's work, throughout the state.

Looking forward to what the Ohio Society proposes to do in providing physical care and placement for war casualties, who already are returning from fronts around the world, Pauly referred to aid given Ohioans injured in industries as one of the many tangible results, which have accrued from co-ordinated services since the society was organized 25 years ago.

More than 12,000 crippled children have profited by special education in schools, hospitals, convalescent wards, he revealed among the society's attainments. Home instruction has been made available to crippled children in all 88 counties of the state. Bed-side teachers have been provided in 11 hospitals in seven cities for the instruction of nearly 400 crippled children each year. In addition to 12 established orthopedic centers, boards of education maintain 65 orthopedic classes in

Sea—say in the Remen or Hamburg area. That would be one of the great landing operations of the war, and a tough one. However, it has been amply demonstrated that with sufficient naval and air support, forces can be put ashore most anywhere.

## Scott's Scrap Book



## Canada and Australia Wanted By F.B. Council

Annexation of Canada and Australia by the United States after the war was favored by Marion Township Farm Bureau Council No. 1 at its first 1945 meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Scott.

It was decided that "the United States will get little out of its lend-lease unless it uses hard-boiled tactics and demands from our allies such countries as Canada and Australia and other provinces," it was reported by the secretary.

The opinion was voiced in the discussion period of the meeting when the group also said it felt Russia was justified in its desire to slice off part of Germany and add it to Poland because Russia had been invaded first and had suffered much at the hands of the Nazis.

As the Farm Bureau celebrated the ninth anniversary of its insurance program, the group said investing surplus money in life insurance was a good protection against inflation.

Omar Rapp was re-elected chairman of the council as were all other officers—Mrs. H. W. Melvin discussion leader and Alvin Writsel, secretary.

The next meeting will be a potluck supper session at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Writsel. A potluck supper also was served before the meeting at Mr. and Mrs. Scott's home.

YANK CAPTAIN GOES BACK TO 30 WOUNDED MEN AS SNOW COVERING THEM UP

(Continued from Page One)

H. Duckworth, of Shelburn, Ind., one of the best young officers of the Second Infantry division, couldn't sleep or plan his next day's attack. Not with those 30

JOIN THE RED CROSS

Two previous fox drives were held in South Solon for the benefit of the Blue Star Mothers who are planning a special memorial for servicemen from South Solon.

RED CROSS RICHER AFTER FOX DRIVE

Sale of Fox in South Solon Brings \$42

The Red Cross today is richer by \$42 and a group of South Solon men and women are richer by a day's experience out in the open after a fox hunt Saturday.

Raymond O'Brien's team caught the prize fox after a three hour hunt. When they brought it back to the community building, the Blue Star Mothers had a piping hot lunch ready for the hungry men.

Wayne Township - Concord Township - Southern Half of Union Township

(Bounded by the Wilmington Pike and the Circleville Pike)

All owners are held responsible for keeping their dogs, cats and other pet animals on their premises for the next sixty (60) days.

By WM. BOLTON, D.V.M.

Approved: W. D. MAAG, M.D.

Fayette County Health Commissioner. February 20, 1945.

wounded men of his lying lost and leaderless and hopeless in the deepening snow.

He knew what must be going on in their pain-twisted minds, waiting for death to take them in the night, waiting in a strange land with no friend's hand there to save them or ferry them into eternity.

Capt. Duckworth thought this was the time to disregard "battle-field economics." As soon as he was sure the rest of the company was bunked down as warmly as possible he set out to find his wounded men.

He tramped back and forth over the area his company had gained during the day. There was nothing to guide him but the luminous surface of the snow and occasional shellbursts from harassing German artillery fire.

Whenever the captain found a wounded man, he quickly gave emergency treatment to keep him alive and conscious until stretcher bearers could start him toward warmth and hot food, with lights and blankets and hot water to sponge aching wounds crusted with frozen blood.

It was dawn when Duckworth and the medics who help him finished their task. All 30 wounded men had been found. Twenty-four had been discovered and treated by the captain himself.

Weary-eyed and weary-legged, Duckworth returned to his command post. He looked about him at the men of Company F sleeping restlessly in the chill snow.

The light of morning shone upon them. It was time for Company F to attack again and neither the captain nor his dreaming men knew who among them would be lying in the snow before another day was through.

SOUTH SOLON P-TA SEES ONE ACT PLAY AT MEET

A one-act comedy, "Not a Man in the House", featured the February South Solon P-TA meeting.

Ada Rowand, Betty Hill, Cathy Davis, Louise Hyer and Janice Taylor appeared in the comedy. Two solos, "Don't Fence Me In" and "Meet Me In St. Louis" were sung by Janet Wagner and Esther Mae Curry.

Others who appeared on the program were Celia Hill, playing a piano solo, Ruth Diffendal, accompanist, and Miss Anna Rowand, who gave the devotionals. Mrs. Blanche Taylor was program chairman.

Doughnuts and coffee were served after the meeting.

FIGHTING ON IWO JIMA WILMINGTON — A number of Clinton County soldiers are with the U. S. Marines fighting on Iwo Jima.

GOOD!—HOT! CHILI 15c at ISALY'S

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at ISALY'S

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## BURNETTS BELIEVE GUNNER-SON SAFE

Parents Learn Pilot of Bomber Is Prisoner of Nazis

Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Burnett, 1514 Washington Avenue, today have the most optimistic outlook for their son's safety they have had since S-Sgt. Robert J. Burnett was reported missing in action November 28.

They have had a letter from his Army Air Force headquarters saying that the B-24 Liberator bomber on which he was a tail gunner was on a bombing mission to Germany in which several American planes were shot down. The letter also enclosed the names and addresses of Sgt. Burnett's fellow crew members and their next of kin and said many parachutes were seen in the air.

In the same mail delivery that brought the letter from the Air Force, a letter from the mother of the bomber's pilot came. It said her son had been reported a German prisoner. Mr. and Mrs. Burnett also have learned that the co-pilot is a prisoner of the Germans.

While they have received no direct word from or concerning their son, Mr. and Mrs. Burnett feel Sgt. Burnett "had as good a chance as anyone" of bailing out of "The Greaseball," the name of his bomber.

The Burnett's other son, Howard, has been through some of the roughest parts of the Pacific campaign. Not long ago, he was in Hawaii resting from what is known as battle fatigue.

Their father is a veteran of the last war and a past commander of the Paul H. Hughey Post of the American Legion.

BOY FROM GREENFIELD IS KILLED IN ACTION

Pvt. James Orr, 20, graduate of the Greenfield High School in 1932, a star football and basketball player, was fatally wounded in Germany, Jan. 25, and died in a hospital in France January 31. Orr, a son of Rev. and Mrs.

COLDS VICKS

FIGHT MISERY where you feel it—rub throat, chest and back with time-tested VICKS VAPORUB

VICKS

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J. W. Orr, of Columbus, had many friends in Fayette County and had visited friends in Washington C. H. many times.

42 WILL REPORT WILMINGTON — Forty-two additional registrants will report for duty next week.

## NOTICE!

We Are Very Sorry, But We Will Have To

## Discontinue Our Pickup and Delivery Service

(Effective Monday, February 26)

When conditions permit we will resume our regular service.

## MARK LAUNDRY

KING-KASH

Large Stocks — Low Prices

'Kash If You Have It — Kredit If You Want It'

## KING-KASH FURNITURE

NEXT TO STATE THEATRE



LET US "TREAT" THOSE SICK TIRES

We Are Specializing in

Vulcanizing and Recapping!

(Get our prices)

Also Expert Service on

Wheel Re-packing Oil Change

Battery Recharging Grease Jobs

We Have a Complete Line of FUEL PUMPS - FAN BELTS LIGHT BULBS - BATTERY CABLES - WINDSHIELD WIPER BLADES, ARMS, Etc.

and a Complete Line of MOBIL PRODUCTS

COOK & ALLTOP Service Station 511 Columbus Ave.

# Figure-tively Speaking

So you want to cut a figure, eh? Well, "fella," you just walk in here and we'll show you how easily it can be done. Think you're too short and stocky to make a really dapper appearance—think you're too tall and lanky for grace? The laugh will sure be on you when you slip into one of our specially cut suits. And if you're average—why man, come right on in—can we suit you!

NO FIGURE IS TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL FOR US.

## CRAIG'S

Men's Store



## THE RECORD-HERALD

Consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and the Record-Republican.

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TELEPHONE NUMBERS  
Business Office 5201 City Editor 5201 Society Editor 5201

We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

## Washington's Principles

On Feb. 22, 1832, 100 years after the birth of George Washington, Daniel Webster spoke at a Centennial dinner in the city of Washington. Some of the points he made are pertinent today.

"The principles of Washington's administration are not left doubtful. The success of the government under his administration is the highest proof of the soundness of these principles.

"In the first place, all his measures were right in their intent. He stated the whole basis of his own great character, when he told the country, in the homely phrase of the proverb, that honesty is the best policy. One of the most striking things ever said of him is that 'he changed mankind's ideas of political greatness.'"

A little further on, Webster explains these political principles:

"His principle it was to act right, and to trust the people for support; his principle it was not to follow the lead of sinister and selfish ends, nor to rely on the little arts of party delusion to obtain public sanction for such a course. Born for his country and for the world, he did not give up to party what was meant for mankind. The consequence is, that his fame is as durable as his principles, as lasting as truth and virtue themselves."

## Rebuilding

The building trades are going to be in luck when this war is over, especially in England and Continental countries that have been subjected to heavy bombardment. Some British observers say that about one-third of the buildings there are destroyed, and the process is still going on.

It will be interesting in that country, especially, to see how the reconstruction job is handled. It would naturally be supposed that the British people would rebuild mostly with substantial brick and stone, as has always been the general practice there, although turf roofs are still found in the villages.

Here in America, although there has been no such destruction and none is expected, there will naturally be a great deficit of housing, with a tendency toward flimsy construction, from a natural desire to catch up with living requirements as rapidly as possible. It will be a great mistake, however, in the long run, if property owners and builders yield unduly to such pressure. It is better in the long run to go slowly and do a good job, rather than a cheap and flimsy one with which no one will be satisfied a few years hence. The lending and investment companies will doubtless encourage careful procedure.

## An Educational Need

More than a year ago the New York Times polled a number of high school graduates on their knowledge of American history. The results were appalling. Since then there have been other similar surveys, with similarly discouraging results.

American educators obviously are chiefly to blame for a general level of ignorance that approaches the ludicrous. But they seem to have been singularly unimpressed

## Flashes of Life

## Good Neighbor Plan Has Hot Reception

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—(P)—When Oliver Clark's home burned down in 1943, his neighbors pitched in and helped him build a new one, a performance he hopes they will repeat. The new one burned down a few days ago.

## Water Gun in War

BRIGHTON, England.—(P)—The British Army is using a high-pressure water gun which removes the sand and sets off mines buried on English beaches.

## Grab Bag

## One-Minute Test

1. What is the "Back Bay" district of Boston?
2. What is the original meaning of the word "pastor"?
3. Just what is the North Pole?

## Words of Wisdom

It is easy in the world to live after the world's opinion—it is easy in solitude to live after your own; but the great man is he who, in the midst of the world, keeps with perfect sweetness the independence of solitude.—Emerson.

## Hints on Etiquette

Don't use profanity when you are talking in company. Women feel it an affront when a man swears continually, and men don't like their women to have to listen to such a line of talk.

## Today's Horoscope

If this is your birthday, you have a keen intellect, are conscientious in your work and like to study. You enjoy literature and the arts, and are inclined to be critical in your opinions. Your judgment is sound and may be trusted. You will seek a strong, resourceful mate when you are ready to marry. Today you might make a hit with someone who appreciates your wit and cleverness, due to the favorable Mercury vibrations. Or possibly you may make a worthwhile connection with a sports promoter.

## One-Minute Test Answers

1. The section of the city which was reclaimed from the bay and the swamp.
2. Shepherd.
3. The northern extremity of the earth's axis.

and unwilling for the most part to take steps to correct the situation.

Now at last one school has done something about it—quite a lot, in fact. Beginning next fall, the University of Maryland will require its freshmen to devote the major part of their first year to the history, government and literature of their own country. The emphasis will be continued through the following years' undergraduate work and into the graduate field.

We hope that the University of Maryland has started something. Too many Americans have gone through life knowing nothing more of their country's history than what they gained from sugar-coated, Parson Weems-ish grammar school instruction, or brief, over-simplified high school courses.

Too many Americans are fighting and dying today without knowing, fundamentally, what they are fighting and dying for. Too many are extolling or criticizing our democratic government without knowing of the duties, obligations or even the identity of their congressmen and senators. Too many American minds are poisoned by bigotry and narrowness that education can cure.

It is time that all our educators give thought, as these Maryland educators already have done, to their leading part in preparing young Americans for intelligent American and world citizenship.

President Roosevelt is our most traveled President, by far. A White House correspondent just pointed out that in 1944 President Roosevelt was away from the White House twenty-four out of the fifty-two weeks of the year. A portion of that time was, of course, spent in attending conferences in Canada and in the Pacific area—but the whereabouts of the President the rest of the time still remain a secret. Perhaps when the war is over the story of his travels will be made public.

## LAFF-A-DAY



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"But we can't take this steak back—you've bent it!"

## Diet and Health

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

IN TREATING a cut or a wound, the purpose is to bring about healing without infection or, at least, to reduce infection to the minimum. It is for this reason that immediate treatment of the right sort is important when a cut or a wound occurs.

Of course, if a wound is severe, a condition known as shock may develop.

In shock, there are prostration, lowering of the blood pressure, slowing of the pulse, and collapse. Hence, operative treatment for any wound should not be undertaken while the patient is in the condition of shock. Rather, the immediate effort must be to treat shock by keeping the patient warm, and by using blood transfusions or blood plasma.

Next to shock, the most urgent thing requiring treatment in wounds is bleeding. It is fortunate that most wounds rarely bleed to any great extent. Ragged wounds bleed less than those made by sharp instruments. The treatment for the bleeding or hemorrhage will, of course, depend on the size of the wound and its depth. Sometimes it is necessary to sew up the wound, while in other cases, pressure is applied to cause the bleeding to stop.

In minor cuts and wounds, the first important thing is to get the wound as clean as and free from

germs as is possible. There is some difference of opinion as to how this may be done. Some physicians favor cleansing the wound by washing it under running water, or by encouraging bleeding for a time. Others favor no washing, but suggest the immediate application of a suitable antiseptic, such as weak iodine solution. Some may employ hydrogen peroxide because, by frothing, it acts as a cleanser. Either is used, but it is painful.

If there is a great deal of danger from infection due to contamination, it may be advisable to apply one of the sulfa drugs in powdered form. It is not, as a rule, advisable to sew a wound up tightly when sewing is required, since this may seal in germs, and produce severe infection. If a great deal of tissue has been damaged by an injury, the dead tissue may have to be cut away before the wound is sutured.

It is important to remember that, in deeper wounds, tendons—which attach muscles to bones—may be cut, or a nerve may be cut. Hence, it is necessary that an examination be made as soon as possible to determine whether or not this type of damage has occurred. Immediate sewing of the tendon or nerve is advisable in practically all instances, and it is fortunate that the sewing together of the nerve ends allows the nerve to regenerate, thus avoiding a permanent paralysis.

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## Looking Back in Fayette County

## Five Years Ago

Forty pairs of Hungarian partridges released in Fayette County to make new home, Chalmers Burns, game protector said today.

County teams ready for annual basketball tournament.

Girl Reserve Club of Washington High School plans observance of their national week which will be crammed with social activities.

## Ten Years Ago

Twenty-eight miles of rural

electric lines proposed for Fayette County under FERA.

Florence Rice of Greenfield ends her life by drinking poison.

Fayette County contributes \$5,615 to state in sales tax in two weeks.

Fifteen Years Ago

Local trucker faces court to answer to contempt charge when he ignored summons before State Public Utilities Commission.

Two "kettle" drums added to high school orchestra.

Twenty Years Ago

Six Fayette counties enter ton litter contest.

Matty Matsuda, Jap wrestler, returns to Ohio from Texas, where he went after losing out in Ohio.

NAZI GENERAL SUICIDES, NEUTRAL SOURCE REPORTS

LONDON, Feb. 21.—(P)—A neutral source reported today that Col. Gen. Hubert Weisse, former commander in chief of Germany's air defense, shot and killed himself in his Berlin apartment a few days ago.

Buy War Stamps Every Pay Day

## CORPSES AT INDIAN STONES by Philip Wylie

## CHAPTER THIRTY-FOUR

Aggie paddled fairly swiftly, although he was not hurrying. They were soon out of sight. Beth leaned back, trailed her fingers, absorbed the sun, and watched the mood and the subject of their conversation. "It's swell," she said, "of you and Sarah to offer to take me in."

He nodded. "We heard you were about to strangle Mrs. D. Hence the missionary invitation."

"You're funny. You have the most convenient ear in the camp. Everything you want to know—you find out. Like—Danielle's coming back."

"The knowledge was thrust upon me."

"Are you in love with Danielle?" He stopped paddling. There was a twinkle in his eyes. "Heaven forbid!"

Beth smiled. "That's no answer. Are you?"

"Not I. Not Agamemnon!"

"Well, you've thought about her a lot. Asked Sarah about her. Asked me, even."

"Just trying to figure her out," he answered. And he had been trying to assure himself that there was—or was not—a chance Danielle might have kind Jim Calder with her father's help.

The possibility had taunted him ever since she had gone back to New York with her father's body. Gone independently, sadly—refusing companionship or aid.

Beth watched him think. "Do you still wonder if she did it? She could have, you know, if she'd wanted to."

"Wes Wickman's satisfied that if he catches up with Hank Bogarty, he'll have all the answers. So am I."

Soon Aggie smiled at her. "Want to turn back?"

"In a minute." Beth's voice had sunk so that it was difficult to hear, even in the drowsy quiet on the glassy water. After a pause, she asked, "Are you shy?"

"Why—yes, and no. Less so, every day."

"You know I'm kind of batty about you. Everybody else does. You're quite romantic, Aggie."

"There were rumors," he replied. "Jack told me—one night—that you were selling my stock above par. He said that you had been taken by my manly finger. It's misleading. I got this way doing hard work—not by the glamorous, athletic route of the boys in the advertisements."

"Yes," she said. "But it wasn't that."

He felt fearfully uncomfortable. "I don't expect to get married, ever. Beth. My work means too much. I wouldn't ask anybody to share the rough part—or to be alone while I went at it."

"Nevertheless," she said quietly, "I still—feel that way. And you"

can do whatever you like about it. It's funny—kind of—since I thought you were such a lemon when I first saw you!"

Aggie cast his eyes about, seeking a way to change the mood and the subject of their conversation. "It's nice to have somebody like you around."

His gaze touched the place where Danielle's canoe had once been drawn up. "This is the second time I've been up at this end of the lake. Gives me a funny feeling—somehow."

Beth did not respond for a long time. Then she said slowly, "Yes. You were here with Danielle. I saw you come back—remember? She dumped you!"

"She'd gone ashore here," he said, as he had not listened to Beth. "Wonder why?"

"Keeping another date with Bill—or somebody."

"I doubt it," Aggie answered. He turned the bow of the canoe toward the shallows. His eyes became inverted. Beth watched the change with a face as expressionless as his. He looked at her, after a moment. "Would you mind—if I parked you for about twenty minutes?"

She shook her head.

Aggie walked away from the shore. Beth took his place on the stern seat and commenced to paddle in random circles. When the woods had closed behind him, he ran. He had a long, light stride; his wind was good. Within six minutes, he covered more than half a mile.

The path forked away from the lake. Its branch was indistinct. Like the old road down which he had hurried on his second night at Indian Stones. When he came near the abandoned summer house, he began to walk, and took care not to break a twig or let a branch fly back.

There was an opening. Aggie stopped at its edge, behind a tree. The pergola—or gazebo—was made of fieldstone, part toppled, all grown with vines. It stood on a grassy rise, overlooking a valley at the end of which were rugged, hazy mountains. He surveyed it before leaving his sanctuary: the remnants of an apple orchard which the storms had left, and the stone fantasy itself—a Victorian incredulity built for almost no reason and abandoned for the same cause. His thoughts, as if elevated by the rise of his breathing, came in a quick sequence. There were three of them.

One was the reiterated note that Danielle had said there was nothing at the pergola; but nobody, so far as he knew, had examined it to be sure.

The second was a feeling—a pang—at the forgotten spectacle itself, the place where he had spent so many days in boyhood games.

The third was an intuition—

subtle—largely unconscious until that moment.

There was more mystery in this place than a huge theft. There was the mystery of death; the mystery of the man from the West. And he, Aggie, had the very sort of experience and training which fitted him to pursue an investigation of such things. His scientific career had been made up of deducing seemingly irrelevant facts from time-rotted fragments.

Plum came out of the woods, walking easily. There was no sound, no stirring in the pergola. The doors of the closet in which they had kept their games were rotted entirely and from it had spilled the dolls Danielle had mentioned—faded, moldy, half-familiar. A chipped checkerboard. A decayed archery butt. Some matted. A forgotten sewing basket. Modeling clay—or the box for it—and tiddlywinks.

Aggie sat down on the valley side, under a high stone arch. He remembered an apple tree that was gone, and another from which the top had broken away leaving only a punk-filled trunk that supported an empty, giant knot, like a doughnut on a vertical fork, or a lognette with one rim and no lens at all.

Across from it was the old "climbing tree"—gnarled and buckled but full of small green fruits. He looked into its branches, trying to remember the route to the topmost. His eye held. One limb, some ten feet above the ground, was hacked, chipped, scarred and sliced.

Someone, Plum thought, walking over and looking up, had shinned the thick limb and hacked at the tree with an ax—an act without meaning. Then he saw that the bark had been marked by a narrower tool than an ax—a tool not much more than an inch in width—a tool like a chisel, or a knife. He turned around and looked back.

Opposite the battered spot, and somewhat higher from the ground, was the trunk that supported the knot-rim. He studied the marks again. They were deep, and beginning to heal over. They had been made before sap had flowed into the apple that year.

Aggie went slowly back to the pergola. He sat again. The empty knothole—the hard rim—was a foot across, and it stared down upon the incline back of the opposite tree like any eye socket. The knothole and the old tree were perhaps twenty feet apart; the stump supporting the knot was a dozen feet high.

Ten minutes passed. Aggie unfolded his legs as if they were stiff, and walked slowly back across the field. He increased his pace as he re-entered the woods.

(To be continued)

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## 3 Important Things in Income Filing

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—(P)—Here are the three prime things to remember about that March 15 tax date deadline:

1. Filing a return on 1944 income. Fifty million people will have to do this.

2. Making an estimate on 1945 income and paying the first installment of tax due on it. About 12 million people will have to do this.

3. Paying the unforgiven part of tax due on 1942 income. About 4 million people will have to do this.

(There are special provisions and exceptions—to be explained later in this series—for persons in the armed services.)

Three groups have to do something about taxes by March 15.

Group 1. You—man, woman, child, married or single—must file a tax return if you had income of \$500 or more in 1944 even though you're sure the full tax was withheld from it during the year.

If you have a dependent—your child, for instance—who had income of less than \$500 you do not have to include or report that income in making your return.

But—if your wife had any income, no matter how small, you can not claim the usual \$500 exemption for her unless you include her income in a joint return.

(If you made less than \$500 and taxes were withheld from it, you can get a refund on those taxes by filing a return.)

A child who earns \$500 or more must file his own separate return although, if he doesn't pay the tax due, the parent is responsible.

And—the parent of a child who earned \$500 or more can't claim him as a dependent.

Group 2. This year full taxes will be withheld from wages and salaries up to \$5,000 but—

Anyone—except wage-earners—who expect to make more than \$500 and some wage-earners who expect to make more than \$5,000 will have to:

File an estimate on the amount of tax they figure they'll owe over the tax regularly withheld from them and by March 15 pay the first quarterly installment on that estimated tax.

These are the people who have to do that:

A. A wage-earner who expects to earn more than \$5,000, plus \$500 for every exemption except his own.

Example: A single person who expects to make \$5,001 will have to do it; but not a person who has one dependent unless he expects to make more than \$5,000; nor a person with two dependents unless he expects to make more than

\$6,000; and so on up.

B. If a person expects more than \$100 income outside of wages from which tax is withheld, and if his total income is \$500 or more, he must file an estimate and start paying the tax.

Example: A man, making \$3,000 in wages from which full tax is withheld, who expects to get \$101 from renting a room in his house; a doctor whose only income is from fees but will exceed \$500; a landlord whose income is from rent but will be over \$500.

Group 3. Some people will have to pay that unforgiven tax on their 1942 income.

If you're in this group you'll receive, if you haven't already, a bill from the Internal Revenue collector for the amount due. Just pay it.

The Ledo road takes its name from a town in India.

## Washington at a Glance

By JACK STINETT

## WASHINGTON —

Your capital in wartime:

The departure of Archibald MacLeish as librarian of Congress hasn't done anything to simplify press releases from the sometimes too musty corridors of the library. It wants us to know now that the valuable "national monuments" have been restored to their original resting places, from which they were hastened when there appeared to be danger of destructive bombing from the enemy.

That "monuments" sent your correspondent hastening to Webster's, where it's disclosed that a monument is "an evidence or writing that enables one to defend the title to property."

When I got back to the release, I discovered that these "deeds or papers" were the Constitution, Declaration of Independence, Articles of Confederation and other invaluable documents which "it can be disclosed now" were in safe keeping in the underground gold vaults at Fort Knox, Ky.

## The OPA has finally gotten

around to announcing that it's taking action immediately to ease the way for veterans who want to get into their own businesses. If you think this hasn't been a stumbling block, ask some of the few veterans who have tried so far. The first tripper has been rationing of supplies, stocks, etc., which some ex-service men haven't been able to put on their shelves to start their little businesses. The second has been price controls, which made the lot of the beginning entrepreneur a pretty sorry one at present. OPA Director Chester A. Bowles is fixing veterans up now as fast as he can.

If the letters I have received from discharged veterans are any criterion, the chief complaint is the ravel of red tape the boys have to wade through before they can get all those fine things promised them.

In several recent articles and some not so recent, I have tried to explain why this is so. There's nothing slower than

government anywhere, but it often is impossible to put a finger on the ones to blame. Our system of checks and balances take a lot of backing and filling before the benefits get down to the individual.

For example, the unwieldy Veterans Administration is moving about as fast as it can to put the GI Bill of Rights in operation, but it takes money, personnel, new techniques and a lot of slow deliberation by legal minds as to just how the law should be administered to give justice to all.

After all these months, VA has been able to get 11 offices in operation for administration of the GI Bill of Rights. It's being said here now that VA needs overhauling, but don't blame it all on VA.

Veterans coming out of this man's war can be sure of one thing: The instruments of justice and rehabilitation are as far ahead of what their dads came back to 25 years ago as the present winter offensives in Europe are ahead of Valley Forge.

## U. S. GIVES GOOD HOUSEWIVES BONUS OF RED POINTS

Patriotic American housewives every day are getting extra red points for doing a job that they alone can do for this country.

For those who wish to get this red-point bonus, here's what to do. Save every drop of your used kitchen fats. Turn them in to your butcher promptly. For every pound, he'll give you 2 red points bonus . . . that's how urgently these used fats are needed to make medicines, gunpowder, synthetic rubber, soaps and a hundred other essentials on the battlefield and home front. Keep saving until the last gun's fired!



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# +—Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women—+

## Pacific Paradise Discussed at Browning Club

Three very outstanding papers were presented at the meeting of the Browning Club Tuesday evening in the Washington Hotel club rooms. Mrs. A. B. Murray, president, was in charge of a brief business meeting. Mrs. Jesse Persinger was acting secretary.

The first paper, "Famous First Ladies" was delightfully portrayed by Mrs. Blodwin Melvin. Fluently and clearly, she touched on each president's first lady, giving interesting personal characteristics and differences. She showed what a profound influence the first ladies had had upon the chief executives of the nation.

The second paper "Gems of Chinese Literature" was given by Mrs. Florence Andrews, was entirely different but of equal interest. Mrs. Andrews had a wealth of material, which she could only briefly touch upon, but she gave a most interesting survey of that topic. She showed the deep religious influence in their literature, their strong tendency to cling to the past, their skepticism of new ideas. Confucius and Buddha have been their guide whose teachings stress harmony in living. There were no police in China for over 4,000 years. Their literature and educational system is heavy and difficult, making illiteracy high. There is very little good prose, but they do have many beautiful poems and art productions. They are beginning to absorb western customs and get away from so much tradition.

The closing paper "Paradise of the Pacific," was ably given by Mrs. Mary K. Chapman and was largely a story of beautiful Hawaii. Two soldier letters, one from a Pacific island, were incidental but timely and enjoyed. She had a wealth of illustrations, stories and colorful pictures from people who had visited the Hawaiians.

The meeting was well attended and Mrs. Lois Van Zant was program chairman.

## Martha Ford Feted Tuesday At Gay Party

Miss Martha-rose Ford was complimented by a coterie of friends on her birthday, Tuesday evening, when they assembled around seven-thirty o'clock at the Ford residence on East Court Street. Hostesses who planned and carried out the surprise party were the Misses Mary Kay Bush and Rosemary Dennison.

Earlier in the evening, the guest of honor and other guests enjoyed several games of hearts, at the conclusion of which prizes were presented to Miss Jane Bryant and Miss Helen Junkins.

Seated at two small tables in the living room, the tables were decorated with pastel shades of pink and green which were also carried out in the decorations of the birthday cake served by the hostesses, along with other traditional birthday delicacies. An informal hour progress galley when the honoree was presented with a large box containing a gift from her friends. Amid great hilarity the box was opened, and Miss Ford charmingly expressed her appreciation.

Those present included the Misses Marjorie Scott, Mary Kay Knapp, Helen Junkins, Jane Bryant, Janet and Georgibel Graves, Mrs. Robert Boyd, the honor guest Mrs. Hubert Bates, Mrs. James Ford and the co-hostesses.

## Private Honored At Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. DeWeese were host and hostess at a family dinner at their home honoring Pvt. Jack Wilson, U. S. Army Engineer, who is on furlough and stopping enroute to California, along with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snyder of Springfield.

Those present included Miss Ruth Bratton of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Self and son, Kemp; Miss Joan DeWeese; Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Wilson and daughter, Mary Lou; Mr. Norman Aills; Mrs. Donna Pavey and son, Jack; Mr. and Mrs. Mose Wilson and family; Mr. and Mrs. Noah Wilson and son, Joe.

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Approach times—if you suffer from cramps, backache, feel tired, nervous, restless, a bit moody—all due to functional periodic disturbances—

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Taken regularly—this great medicine helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Also good stomachic tonic. Follow label directions. Buy today!

**LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND**

## Social Calendar

ROSEMARY DENNISON  
Society Editor  
TELEPHONE 5291

**WEDNESDAY, FEB. 21**  
V.F.W. Auxiliary, at Memorial Hall, 8 P.M.

**THURSDAY, FEB. 22**  
New Martinsburg WSCS, home of Mrs. Harry McClure, 2 P.M.  
Choir rehearsal at Grace Methodist Church, 7:30 P.M.  
D. of A., meet at Jr. O.U.A.M. Hall, 7:30 P.M.  
White Hawthorn Pythian Sisters, 7:30 P.M. Social session.  
Gleaners Class of McNair Church, home of Mrs. Lucy Pope, 7:30 P.M. 50 cent gift exchange.  
Grassy Point Ladies Aid, meets at home of Mrs. Bertha Roberts, all-day meeting.  
Women's Missionary Society of Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church meets with the Gossard Sisters, 2 P.M.  
DAR George Washington tea, home of Miss Helen Hutson, 2:30 P.M.  
Fortnightly Bridge-Lunch-club at Washington Country Club, 1 P.M. Mrs. Sam Parrett, chairman, Mrs. Francis Haines, Mrs. C. L. Ford, Mrs. Frank Boso, hostesses.

**FRIDAY, FEB. 23**  
Sunnyside Willing Workers, at home of Mrs. Lucy DeWeese, 728 South Main St., 7:30 P.M.  
Washington C. H., WCTU, home of Mrs. John Case, 320 Cherry St., 2:30 P.M. Frances E. Willard memorial program.

**MONDAY, FEB. 26**  
Royal Chapter, No. 29, O.E.S., 7:30 P.M. Initiation and social hour.

**TUESDAY, FEB. 27**  
Jr. D.A.R., home of Mrs. Robert Terhune, 7:30 P.M. Mrs. Robert Wilson assisting hostess.  
Basket supper for Yatesville P-TA, 7 P.M. Bring table service.

## World Service Guild Supper Held Tuesday

Miss Marie Hughes was hostess to members of the World Service Guild of the First Presbyterian Church, Tuesday evening, for a potluck supper which was served and enjoyed preceding the regular business meeting for the month of February.

Assisting Miss Hughes as hostesses were Mrs. Ralph Hayes and Mrs. Darrell Williams. Appetizingly prepared dishes were served and the dinner hour was one of prolonged enjoyment for the members.

Following this, the business meeting was opened by Mrs. James W. Yates, president, who introduced Mrs. John K. Abernethy, to give the devotionals.

After various officers gave their reports, Mrs. Lucy Mann gave the Year Book of Prayer. Miss Betty Cook then completed a book review of "West of the Dateline," and during this gave interesting facts concerning the life of natives of each country mentioned, their religion and habits.

The remainder of the evening was devoted to informal visiting.

## Dinner Fetes Soldier And Bride

Mrs. Leonard Graves and family of North Hinde Street, entertained as dinner guests on Monday evening, Mrs. Graves' brother, Sgt. Richard Hafer, who has just returned after two and one-half years' service in the South Pacific. He was accompanied here by his bride, who is a native of Mississippi.

After five days' furlough, Sgt. Hafer returns to Fort Custer, Mich., for assignment.

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**FLAKO**  
PIE CRUST

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## Spring Hats Are Feminine



## Forewell Party Tuesday Honors Dick Hankins

Honoring Dick Hankins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harford Hankins, who leaves Friday for Manhattan Beach, New York, where he reports for training in the U. S. Coast Guard, three of his high school friends held open house at the Country Club Tuesday evening. Hosts for the occasion were Bill Fogle, Jack Harper and Chester Brown.

Approximately fifty classmates and friends of the popular young chap were present during the evening, one of delightful and numerous pleasures for all. During the course of the many hospitalities so cordially extended the guests by their hosts, an array of delicious viands were served buffet fashion.

Dancing to the music of the juke box and informal visiting rounded out the entertainment for the young people who were

delighted at the opportunity afforded them to visit with Mr. Hankins, prior to his entering the service.

The honoree was presented a handsome fountain pen by his friends, who took this subtle means of telling him they wished to know the many experiences he will have in the coast guard.

Use a time and temperature chart in baking as it will save opening the oven door and wasting fuel.

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## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. French and young son, Phil, have returned to their home in Dayton after a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Webber French. Mr. Ray French is now affiliated with the Allison Company as office manager.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren D. Hynes and children, have returned from Fort Thomas, Ky., where they went to bring Mrs. Albert S. Stemler to her home here, having arrived in Kentucky from Florida where she had an extended visit. Mrs. Stemler accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Hynes home the first of the week.

Former County Auditor Walter Robison and Mrs. Robison, now of Highland County, were Tuesday business visitors here.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Korn went to Wilmington Wednesday to be with Mrs. Korn's brother, William Creamer, who underwent a major operation at the Kelly Hale Hospital.

Misses Helen Wakefield of Ohio State University and Jean Buchanan of Dayton were weekend guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan and family, which included Lt. Thomas Buchanan. Lt. Buchanan left Saturday for assignment at Camp Lee, Va.

Mr. Ed Higgins was a Monday business visitor in Chillicothe, and while there attended the noon session of the Rotary Club in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Willis returned late Tuesday evening from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where they have been with their daughter, Miss Suzanne Willis and other friends at various points of interest in that state.

Among those going from here for the evening performance of Jose Iturbi at Memorial Hall, Columbus, Wednesday evening, are Mrs. Carl Aufderheide, Miss Laura Schadel and Miss Clara Belle Robinson. They will be joined in Columbus by Miss Jane

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Big beautiful bunches that look as though they'd just been picked from the woods! Let them "dress up" your Spring suits.

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Landrum to attend the performance. Mrs. Aufderheide plans to remain overnight in Columbus with her sister, Miss Landrum, and return here on Thursday.

Mrs. Ed Fite and Miss Miriam Fite were Tuesday business visitors in Columbus.

Mrs. Albert Sliker and young son, Alan, of Boston, Mass., are here to spend this week as houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Willis and family, planning to leave next weekend for their home in Boston.

**D. of A. Meeting Thursday**  
At seven-thirty o'clock, Thursday evening in the Jr. O.U.A.M. Hall, the draping of the charter will be conducted by the D. of A. in memory Harvey Harrop.

## SAILOR IS KILLED IN SHIP EXPLOSION

C. F. Hargrave, S-2C, Sabina, First Reported Missing

Clarence F. Hargrave, S-2C, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Hargrave of Sabina, has been reported killed in action. He previously had been reported missing in action November 10 after an explosion of his ship. Hargrave was 25.

Hargrave's youngest child, Linda Lou, was born February 7 in University Hospital, Columbus. Mrs. Hargrave lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur

Frazier in New Holland. The Hargraves also have a son.

The Navy Department telegram said every clue had been investigated and after a thorough probing it was determined Hargrave was killed in an accidental explosion.

Surviving besides his widow, children and parents are three brothers, Denver Hargrave in a Navy Hospital in San Francisco, California, and Victor and Donalda Hargrave, also at home.

Before entering the service June 9, 1944, Hargrave was employed at the McPherson-Huff Tool Factory in Sabina.

Electric plugs can be made to fit tighter by simply spreading the prongs apart a little with your fingers.

**Ruffled Muffets**

Fetching frills to frame your face! Left: "Sheer Nonsense," a veri-sheer rayon crepe with eyelid embroidery ruffles, \$17.95. Center: "Walkie-talkie," rayon gabardine in party pastels with two tone ruffles, \$14.95. Right: "Puff!" 100% wool crepe with pearl buttons, eyelid embroidery and gay caplet sleeves, \$19.95. Junior sizes 9 to 15.

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**NICKI'S**

## Greetings, brother...Have a Coke



## ...or initiating a new subject of Neptune

It's a fine old custom—the good-natured initiation of those who cross the equator for the first time. In much the same spirit of good-natured fun, people everywhere respond to the invitation *Have a Coke*. That's when friendliness speaks a refreshing language all its own. A pause for ice-cold Coca-Cola is always greeted with a smile in so many places, on the seas and overseas, just as it is in your home. It's a happy symbol among people who understand the pleasant ways of friendship.



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# Bowling Green Cagers In National Spotlight

(By the Associated Press)

Bowling Green University got sweet revenge and moved toward the center of the National Basketball spotlight Tuesday night by defeating Great Lakes Sailors, 64 to 59.

The Bee Gees' season record is now 21 wins and one defeat—an 80 to 57 drubbing by Great Lakes in a previous game.

In other games, the University of Cincinnati trimmed Wayne University of Detroit, 37 to 40; Ashland College whipped Camp Perry Soldiers, 73 to 53, and Capital University downed Lockbourne Army Air Base, 51 to 39.

The lead changed 26 times in the bitterly-fought Bowling Green-Great Lakes game. The Sailors held a 31-39 advantage at the intermission. The Bee Gees went ahead to stay, 55 to 54, five minutes before the end of the game. Quick baskets by Wyndol Gray and Don Whitehead and a foul shot by Whitehead gave them a six-point lead which they never relinquished.

Gray took scoring honors with 22 points, while his, while his teammate Don Otten got 19—

# COUNTY CAGE TOURNEY OPENS ON WEDNESDAY NIGHT ON WHS FLOOR

The first rounds of the three-day 1945 Fayette County basketball tournament will begin Wednesday at 7:30 P.M. when the Wayne and Madison Mills junior high quintets meet in the first game on the Washington C. H. High School floor.

The gym will reverberate with the excited yelling of partisans, both old and young, Wednesday Thursday and Saturday with the one day out—Friday—for the WHS Blue Lions to play their last SCO League game against Greenfield's Tigers.

While no reserve competition is scheduled for the first night of

# —Spying— On Sports By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—(AP)—Felix (Doc) Blanchard, Army's all America fullback, and Halfback Max Minor, have entered Saturday's National A. A. U. track and field championships. Blanchard in the shotput and Minor in the broad jump. . . That probably explains the absence of Notre Dame entries. . . If Gunder Haegg and Hurdler Haakon Lidmon don't get here for the meet, why not substitute Sharkey, the high-jumping seal from the National Sportsman's Show, for the latter? He's right down in the Garden basement. . . Bill Tilden, age 52, calls his old doubles partner, Vinny Richards, 41, "Sonny."

Kerr-se the Luck

Andy Kerr, Jr., son of the Colgate football coach, came within four seconds of having a perfect season in his first coaching attempt last fall. . . Andy, Jr., a doctor attached to a general hospital in England, tutored the 11th aces, who were unbeaten and unscored-on going into the season's fifth and final game against the 30th hospital. . . Things continued to go well until the last four seconds when one of Andy's boys tried to pass, was rushed, the ball was deflected into the arms of an opposing guard, who ran for a touchdown.

One-Minute Sports Page

Not-So-Fat Freddie Fitzsimmons (he shed 16 pounds during 2½ months overseas) doubts that he can pitch a full nine innings for his Phillies this season but thinks he may work a few games. . . Prize explanation of the basketball season came when a Canisius player was flattened after a break-away goal against Syracuse. "He wasn't fouled," an official ruled, "he collapsed from exhaustion."

# ROOM AND BOARD By Gene Ahern



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# All-Year Fox Hunting Bill Approved for Ohio by House

COLUMBUS, Feb. 21.—(AP)—A proposed new law to allow fox hunting throughout the year has the approval of the Ohio House of Representatives, and now must go to the Senate for consideration.

The bill, bearing an emergency label that would make it effective upon its enactment (legislation usually becomes effective 90 days after adoption), was passed by the house yesterday, 102 to 21.

Rep. C. William O'Neill (R) of Washington County at the last minute discovered an apparent error which likely will have to be eliminated by the Senate.

# 112 ROOKIES LINED UP FOR SPRING CAMPS

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—(AP)—At least 112 rookies, a total comparable to the last three wartime seasons, will report at the eight training camps of American League teams next month.

Heading those most likely to succeed is Boris (Babe) Martin, who won the American Association's most valuable player award by batting .350 with Toledo last season. Martin, discharged from the Navy, was acquired by the St. Louis Browns. He'll seek an outfield berth.

Among the 17 rookies the Cleveland Indians have acquired, each with a bale of clippings about their bright futures, are Blas Monaco and Stan Benjamin, up from Baltimore for infield tryouts. Benjamin, in one game last summer, came up with five hits and five runs in five trips to the plate.

# Tragedy of War Delays Selection Of Baseball Czar

CLEVELAND, Feb. 21.—(AP)—President Alva Bradley of the Cleveland Indians says he favors selecting a baseball commissioner as soon as possible but sees "no need for getting panicky about the thing."

The tribe owner, a member of the four-man Interleague committee appointed to sift candidates for the \$50,000-a-year job as successor to Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, declared the group would not meet until after funeral services for Major Billy Brooks Southworth, son of the St. Louis Cardinals' manager.

Major Southworth was killed Thursday when a B-29 Superfortress crashed into Flushing Bay, New York. His body has not yet been recovered.

Bradley said "all possible candidates" were being investigated by the committee, but reiterated a previous statement that the new commissioner should be a man outside of organized baseball.

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# Games in Garden Given Clean Bill By Investigators

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—(AP)—No evidence of dishonesty or corrupt dealings has been found in college basketball games played at Madison Square Garden, the Department of Investigation reported yesterday.

Commissioner Edgar Bromberger, who began a probe after the Brooklyn College gambling scandal broke January 29, asserted "although there have been vague rumors and intimations (of corruption) during each season that intercollegiate basketball has been established at Madison Square Garden . . . there is no evidence of any dishonesty, culpable irregularity or corrupt dealings in the negotiations between the Garden Corporation and City College of New York and Brooklyn College, or in the conduct of the games themselves or in the financial transactions resulting therefrom."

The interim report to Mayor Fiorello La Guardia declared that the "officials in charge of the games are, according to unanimous opinion, of high character and incorruptible conduct."

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# Markets and Finance

GRAIN MARKET NEWS SUMMARY	
CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—(AP)—Grains were mixed in futures trading today with wheat and corn steady to strong and a slower demand erased some of the gains at one time but prices rallied substantially in the final hour. The corn market was quiet. Selling was scattered.	
At the finish wheat was unchanged to ¼¢ higher than yesterday's close. May \$1.64½, July \$1.65½, Sept. \$1.66½, Dec. \$1.67½. Corn was ¼¢ higher to ½¢ lower. May \$1.12½, July \$1.13½, Sept. \$1.14½, Dec. \$1.15½. Oats were ½¢ to ¾¢ lower. May \$1.13½, July \$1.14½, Sept. \$1.15½, Dec. \$1.16½. Barley was ½¢ to ¾¢ lower. May \$1.09½, July \$1.10½, Sept. \$1.11½, Dec. \$1.12½.	
CASH GRAIN	
CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—(AP)—Wheat, none.	
Corn No. 5 yellow \$1.05½-\$1.09; sample grade yellow 97½.	
Oats No. 1 mixed heavy \$2.	
Barley, nominal; malting \$1.15-\$1.19; feed \$1.15-\$1.19.	
Field seed per hundredweight: nominal; timothy \$6.00-\$6.25; red top \$15.00-\$16.00; red clover \$21.50; sweet clover \$10.65; alsike \$28.50.	

LOCAL MARKETS GRAIN	
Wheat . . . . . bu. \$1.68	
Corn, yellow . . . . . bu. \$1.12	
Soybeans . . . . . bu. \$2.04	

BUTTER - EGGS - POULTRY	
Cream . . . . . doz. 47c	
Eggs . . . . . doz. 33c	
Heavy . . . . . lb. 24c	
Leghorn Hens . . . . . lb. 22c	
Fries . . . . . lb. 22c	
Roosters . . . . . lb. 15c	

LIVESTOCK MARKETS (Fayette Stock Yards)	
WASHINGTON C. H., Feb. 21.—	
Hogs—160-180 lbs. \$14.65; 140-160 lbs. \$13.50; 120-140 lbs. \$13.00.	
Sows—\$13.75 down.	

CINCINNATI, Feb. 21.—(WFA)	
—Hogs 1600, active, steady; receipts limited; good and choice barrows and gilts 140-140 lb. \$14.90; 100-140 lb. \$11.00-\$12.00; sows \$14.00-\$14.15.	
Cattle 400, calves 250; offering meager, all represented grades and classes steady; load 1044 lb. steers country-purshad at \$15.50; load good 800 lb. mixed yearlings largely heifers \$14.85; few medium and good 869 lb. steers \$14.00; odd common and medium beef cows \$9.00-\$12.00; canners and cutters \$5.50-\$8.75; good bulks \$13.00-\$13.30; vealers active, steady; good and choice \$16.50-\$17.50.	
Sheep 100, scarce, nominally steady.	

CINCINNATI PRODUCE	
CINCINNATI, Feb. 21.—(AP)—Butter (tub lots): Creamery as to score 45½¢; butterfat, premium 46¢, regular 44¢.	
Eggs, wholesale grades, cases in-	

22nd division in several days of bitter fighting.

Marshal Konev's First Ukraine Army, advancing 10 miles in his drive toward the Neisse River strongholds, beat off persistent counter-attacks and captured Scheglin, eight miles from Guben. His right flank to the north, after capturing Crossen, rolled toward the confluence of the Oder and the Neisse. The Crossen victory has joined his northern flank firmly with the southern flank of Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's First White Russian Army.

# SAAR BASIN THREATENED BY NEW YANK DRIVE; REDS TAKE ROAD HUB

(Continued From Page One)

The attack overran 11 towns overnight and early today and reached to within three and a half miles of the confluence of the Saar and Moselle, just southwest of venerable Trier, oldest city in Germany.

Patton's drive along the Moselle was threatening the coal and steel treasures of the Saar district, which also was endangered by the increasingly aggressive American Seventh Army 35 miles to the south.

Saarbruecken is the capital of the Saar and the center of five railroads and five main highways fanning out toward the Rhine.

In the southern outskirts of Forbach, Patch's Maricans surrounded the castle of Schlossberg and trooped the German garrison inside.

These attacks, coupled with an overnight RAF blow by 1,200 planes on Dortmund, Dueseldorf, Mannheim, Berlin and other targets, brought into its ninth day the tremendous aerial offensive during which more than 11,000 heavy bombers were over the Reich.

German reports of reverses on the Oder coincided with a Russian review which said the Red Army was 34 miles from Berlin, the closest the Russian Press has placed Soviet troops from the German capital.

Charles VI of France issued an edict in 1937 forbidding common people to play cards on working days.

Russian assault teams of infantry, tanks and mobile guns drove westward in the wooded hills of Berlin's Brandenburg province against strong German positions at Guben and Forst. There was a general impression in Moscow that Marshal Ivan S. Konev's present blows were building a springboard for a new push on the Nazi capital.

In Yugoslavia Marshal Tito's liberation army captured Zvornik, important road center 75 miles southwest of Belgrade, and destroyed parts of the German

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# DELINQUENT LAND TAX NOTICE

The Lands, Lots and Parts of Lots returned Delinquent by the Treasurer of Fayette County, with Taxes, Assessments, Penalties and interest charged thereon agreeably to law, are contained and described in the following list, viz:

Name	No. of Lot or Survey	Description	Acres	Value	Special Assessments	General Taxes and Penalties and Interest
GREEN TOWNSHIP						
Elwood, Phoebe	3987	.42	\$ 410	\$ 14.71		
JEFFERSON TOWNSHIP						
Detty, Mearl and Myrtle (Highland)	57 Whole, Irr.	150	\$ 5.06			
Same	57 Whole, Irr.	40	1.08			
Same	58 Whole, Irr.	240	6.38			
Same	59 Whole	30	.80			
Same	60 Whole	30	.80			
Same	61 Whole	30	.80			
MADISON TOWNSHIP						
Anders, Grant Ray and Stella P.	7806	1.03	\$ 270	\$ 9.82		
Bower, Nellie M.	3964	60.12	\$4,210	\$139.25		
BLOOMINGBURG S. D.						
Jones, Charles L.	3701	6.69	\$ 970	\$ 23.52		
PERRY GREEN S. D.						
Ellenberg, P. F. and Bessie	3986	16.33	\$1,340	\$ 38.76		
UNION TOWNSHIP						
Arnold, Harold (Shore)	49 Whole	\$ 160	3.44			
WASHINGTON C. H. CORP.						
Railly, Elizabeth E. (East End)	53 Whole	\$ 70	\$ 13	\$ 2.40		
Ed, Iona A., et al. (W. I. Co.)	392 Whole	70	13	2.40		
Same	393 Whole	420	80	14.14		
Ellis, C. W. and M. Perdue (East End)	78 Whole	100	19	4.29		
Evans, Samuel (Melvin)	2 N E Pt.	3200	18.37	110.20		
Williams, Antie F. (East End)	13, 14 E Pt. ea	220	74	18.44		
Blackburn, Maggie J. (Baker)	25 Whole	40	.08	1.72		
Same	56 Whole	40	.08	1.72		
Same	76 Whole	300	.57	12.79		
WASHINGTON C. H. CORP.						
Alice (Henkle)	7 W ¼	600	19.61	20.66		
Linthicum, Edith (Baker)	78 Whole	60	.11	2.06		
Same	79 Whole	70	.13	2.40		
Ellenberg, P. F. and Bessie	44 Whole	60	.11	2.06		
Same	45 Whole	70	.13	2.40		
WASHINGTON C. H. CORP.						
Clara Mae (Willard)	961 N W ¼	340	.65	14.43		

And notice is hereby given that the whole of such several tracts, lots or parts of lots, will be certified for foreclosure by the County Auditor, pursuant to law, or forfeited to the State, unless the Taxes, Assessments, Penalties and Interest are paid.

ULRIC T. ACTON,  
Auditor of Fayette County, Ohio.

# DAY'S ACTIVITIES IN WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—AP—Stocks fell fractions to 2 points today on a wave of selling prompted by the proposal of Marriner S. E. Eades, Federal Reserve Board chairman, that speculative profits on stocks and real estate be subjected to additional heavy taxes as a wartime measure.

cluded, extras No. 1 and 2 37c; standards 1 and 2, 34c; current receipts 35c; consumer graded 100 per cent candied grade A large 24 oz. up white 40, brown 39; medium white 37, brown 35; grade B large 24 oz. up white 37c, brown 37c; medium white and brown 34c.

Fowls, colored 5½ lb. and over 25½c, 4 to 4½ lb. 25½c; under 4 lb. 22½c; Leghorns 3 lbs. and over 22c, 4 lbs. and over 23½c.

Roosters, odd under 5½ lb. 20c, 5½ lb. and over 20c.

Spring chickens, broilers under 3 lbs. Rocks 29c; Leghorns and other breeds 29c; fryers 3 and 4 lbs. Rocks 29c; Leghorns and other breeds 29c; roasting chickens Rocks and colored 4 to 5½ lb. 29c, 5½ lb. and over 29c.

Ducks, young under 4 lbs. 26c, 4 lbs. and over 26c; old 18c.

Geese, young 20c; old 15c.

Turkeys, young hens under 18 lbs. 34c; toms under 18 lbs. 35c, medium 18-22 lbs. 35.9, heavy 22 lbs. and over 35.9; odd light under 18 lbs. 33.9, medium 18-22 lbs. 33.9, heavy 22 lbs. and over 33.9.

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1. Snakes	6. Spawn of fish	25. Sprite
2. City NW	7. Organs of breathing	26. Hall!
3. France	8. College in Ohio	27. Thrice (mus.)
10. Insects	9. At that time	29. Manipulate
11. Insect	10. Greet	31. To jellyify
13. Girl's name	11. Greet	31. An old dance
14. Weird	12. Half ems	34. Wine
15. Cask	13. Newly married woman	35. Capital (It.)
16. Meadow	14. Stem of an arrow	36. Paradise
18. Male descendant	15. Warp-yarn	38. Off
19. Leagues (Ger.)	16. Sheltered side	39. Broad band across escutcheon
21. Warning signals (Mil.)	17. Temperature	
24. High	18. Misrepresent	
28. Misrepresent	19. Cut in two	
29. Cut in two	20. Perforated ball	
30. Perforated ball	21. An old man	
31. An old man	22. Occurrence	
32. Occurrence	23. Part of "to be"	
33. Part of "to be"	24. Ancient	
34. Ancient	25. Aster	
35. Aster	26. Denoting manner	
36. Denoting manner	27. Let drop slowly	
37. Let drop slowly	28. Rub out	
38. Rub out	29. Species of cassia	
39. Species of cassia	30. Sac (zool.)	
40. Sac (zool.)	31. DOWN	
41. DOWN	32. Maled deer	
42. Maled deer	33. Escutcheon	
43. Escutcheon	34. An Amalekite king	
44. An Amalekite king	35. Varying weight (Ind.)	
45. Varying weight (Ind.)		

DTM HSBVEN ZHJ PB TM ATC JMYME  
LTHJWMB TPB CFPJPCJB—SHEDTMG—M ZO.

Yesterday's Cryptquote: WHAT IS CLEAR IS WISE; BUT WHAT IS NOT CLEAR IS NOT WISE—EURIPIDES.

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